WASHINGTON LETTER. Captain Bassett's Incomplete Notes- Fitz-Hugh Lee's Odd French-Amusing Story of a Great Dinner.

[Special Correspondence.] I understand that the literary executors of the late Captain Bassett, who by caravan and found a ready market was for 60 years connected with the in Bussia, the home of the tea connois-United States senate, have about given | seur. To the fastidious taste of a Musup the idea of publishing the often re- covite noble a sea voyage ruins the delibis mind for over 25 years. It appears them unfit for a samovar. The British that though Captain Eassett had pre- consumer is by no means so dainty. The pared a great quantity of reminiscences | business of the London tea merchant is of his long experience in the senate the to grab hold of the new crop as soon as greater part of it was in such a shape possible and to dump it by the shipload that it could not be handled by any one for an eager and waiting market. except himself. He was kept so busy with his duties at the senate that he was unable to prepare the necessary narrative. The notes that he had made were disconnected, and many of them had the proper names only referred to by initials. In the great majority of eases the notes could be transcribed and filled out, but there would necessarily be many portions which would have to be guessed at. Under the circumstances. the indications are strongly that the book will never be published.

Fitz-Hugh Lee's French. ing to return to his post at Havana, recently told of his first visit to Cuba. That was several years ago, when General Lee accompanied ex-President Cleveland, Mr. Bayard, Don Dickinson and others to Havana. "We had a pret ty good time," said General Lee, "and were entertained royally. The entertainment that I remember best was one given by Salamanca, who was then captain general of the island. It was given in the palace and was equal to any state dinner in the White House.

"Besides our own distinguished party there were some French officers of note among the guests. Mr. Cleveland was, of course, the guest of bonor. He had the captain general on one side and another distinguished Spanish official on the other side of him. They couldn't anderstand a syllable of English and Mr. Cleveland could not speak a work of Spanish. It was a pretty long two hour for him. I myself tried to help along the conversation, not in Spanish, because the language was strange to me, but with the Frenchmen. It was too good a dinner to eat in silence. Mr. Bayard, you know, is a thorough French and he couldn't do all the talking. Thought Parley Voo Would Come Back. 'When I was a cadet at West Point,

I studied French: That was a good while ago, but I thought the parley voo would come back to me. There was one of the French officers sitting opposite me who had Don Dickinson on one side and a Spanish official on the other. He, too, was pretty lonesome. I thought up a few phrases and fired them at himsort of light artillery, as it were. He seemed greatly pleased and replied volubly. Then I brought up my re-enforcements. They were mostly French verbs. Again he replied. Then there was silence for a period, and I attacked him for a third time. He seemed surprised, but he brought his troops right up to the line and received my fire. His troops were a staggering lot of sentences. He was getting the best of the skirmish when I made a flank move ou him. I watched his face carefully, and when he seemed to look for me to agree shoulders and say, 'Oui, moseer!' When him, I would shake my head sternly and say, 'Non, non, moseer!' In that way we had a pretty animated conversation. ing yourself, spoke. That thing upset be enlarged or reduced at will. me so that I haven't ventured to talk to a Frenchman in his own language since Why He Likes Official Life.

partments in Washington. At home case, the matter is as simple as possiknown by his success in influencing the | ner's. feelings of the jury. He weeps natural tears at the right time, rends his hair and does other things which successful lawyers do. His department position pays \$2,500 a year. Green told his Ohio Home Journal. "Allow four eggs to friends that he earned as much at home each quart of boiling water. Put the from his practice. They thought he water in a kettle first, then carefully ought to have had something better. with a spoon drop in the eggs, cover the 'Of course I ought," said Green, "and I hope to get something better, but let | will remain at 180 degrees F. for five me tell you this-the \$2,500 I get now minutes. The whites will be slightly comes a good deal easier than the \$2,500 | coagulated and in a creamy condition. I earned at home; I tell you, this thing | The yolks, cooking at a lower temperaof shedding tears and tearing your hair | ture, will be slightly congealed. If the before a jury is no easy business. It water boils, the whites will be hardwill wear any man out. If I had to keep at it much longer, it would surely \$2,500 without tears. Between \$2,500 a little higher temperature, say 185 dewith tears as a practicing member of grees F., but the former proportions are the har and \$2,500 without tears in the much better." ensploy of the government I choose the Bicycles In Hawaii.

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> Fox Hunting, Not Miss Nancyism There has always been in the north and more particularly throughout th New England states, a class who depr cated fox hunting, wondered what th world was coming to when an ableboo ed man could waste such valuable tin while there was so much to do, but th south is almost if not quite free from me who think thus, although there are hany worthy people who know nothing of the sport and who think that fox hunting, tea drinking and Miss Nancyism go hand in hand and consider it their bounden duty to hold the red jacket gentry up to ridicule. However, riding where the jumps are stiff and the country bard to navigate will tell you hat in order to excel in the field, or inged to stay there at all, your fox hunter inst be in capital trim or come to an adorious and oft time serious end. He must steer clear of that physical condition so abhorrent to all athletes and termed by them "soft,"-Hanson Hiss

This is a mere suggestion, " said Mr. Glimby, "but I think there may be shore against ships. Why should we not have torpedoes which could be sent igainst an army on land? Instead of charging the enemy send out torpedoes on electric carriages, each with its wire lisabled or blown up, maybe, by the enemy's fire before they reached them, but some would get there, and when they did, why, you'd press the button 'And I don't see why such torpedoes

couldn't be sent out at night on the land on rubber tired wheels to climb fortifications and be exploded there. They might be discovered and stopped by the enemy's pickets, but suppose you should get one through? I think there's business in this, and it's funny to me nowith what he said I would shrug my body ever thought of it."-New York

Practical Use For Kite Photographs. Kite photographs may be used to advantage in surveying, especially in Don Dickinson, Mr. Cleveland himself | rough and not easily accessible country, and all the rest of our party were envy- and might not explorers also, by the ing me. I could see that from their use of kite pictures, be able to choose looks. Well, just as the dinner broke beforehand the best routes over unno the Frenchman got into a little con- known mountain ranges and through versation with Mr. Bayard. When we yet untracked jungles, and by this came away, I asked Mr. Bayard what means make accurate detailed maps of was asking a question, Mr. Bayard re- largely terra incognita? An aerial pho-

No objection need be made that the carrying of a number of kites by an expedition would be out of the question on account of the space they would oc-John P. Green, an Ohio politician of cupy, for by the use of the folding parasome note, not long ago was appointed | kite, which may be rolled as compactly to a fairly good place in one of the de- as an umbrella and carried in a tin Green is a criminal lawyer and is ble. - Gilbert Totten Woglom in Scrib-

> Eggs Should Never Be Boiled. 'Eggs should not be boiled at all," writes Mrs S. T. Rorer in The Ladies'

saucepan and keep it where the water ened and rendered indigestible. If the quantity of water is lessened or the know what it means to me to get that must be allowed, or the water kept at azine.

> Two Souled William. A writer in The Pesther Lloyd says This soul, had it alone inspired the emperor, would have made him a conservative, self centered, religious and, on himself as summus episcopus of his lawyer? country's church, as the absolute chief of so many legions and also as the despotic master of men, like all Prussian kings before him." The other is the soul of a modern absolutist.

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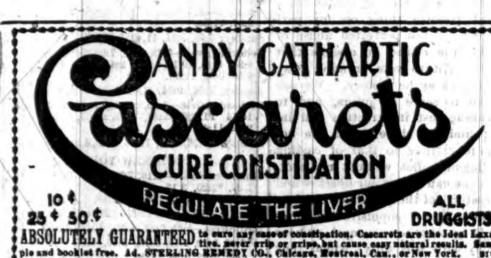
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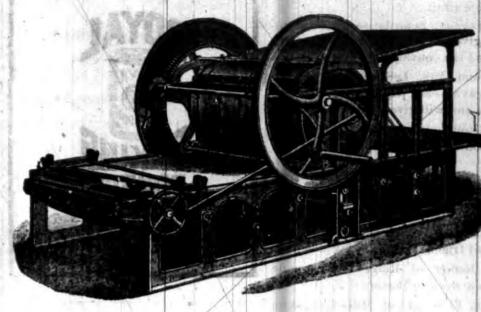
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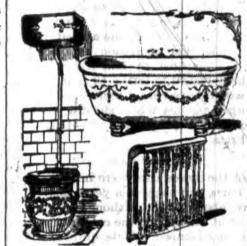
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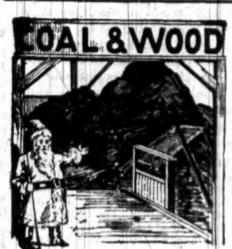
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